IRON HALL DIVIDEND

Judge Winters Will Begin to Hear Receivers' Reports Tuesday.

Missouri Funds Arrive-A Favorable

Decision in Cincinnati-Judge Brown Sticks to Big Four Decision. Judge Winters is preparing for an extend- Church. The children are not simply in-

ed term of Iron Hall work, and will, on Tuesday morning, begin to consider the reports of receivers and the first claims filed. It is not probable that a dividend will be declared the coming week, but the date will be named at the earliest convenience of the court. To-morrow is the last day for receivers and branches throughout the country to turn in their money to the general receiver, and Judge Winters anticipates a busy time of it. All claims held by branches that had already accounted with Mr. Failey were barred on Feb. 22, and the claims of members belonging to branches that have not yet accounted with the receiver will be barred after April 16, and will not be considered until all rightful and valid claims filed have been paid in full. It may not be possible to hear and determine claims on matured certificates this week, because, in addition to those already filed by members whose branches have accounted with the receiver under the previous order of the court, those receivers and branc'ses now accounting under the order expiring April 16 will send in a large number of claims on matured certificates. These must be treated as of equal priority with

It may take two or three weeks for the receiver to classify the different claims so that an issue may be joined and all heard and determined at once. As soon as this can be done the claims will be heard, and, as soon as the court is able to ascertain just how many branches and members have accounted, he will be in possession of sufficient data from which to declare a third dividend.

Sick claims will probably come up the first of the week and claims growing out of insurance certificates will be rushed for-Iron Hall maters to a termination. Thus far he has kept the litigation moving and proposes to continue until the finish.

The Missouri funds, amounting in all to \$40,000, arrived here yesterday and are in the custody of the receiver. The New Jersey money is on the way and will arrive to-morrow. By the recent decision of the Trenton court the general fund is swelled about \$70,000. Yesterday in the court of Common Pleas at Cincinnati Judge Bookwalter issued a decree favorable to receiver Falley, and the Cincinnati branch will contribute \$13,000 to the Indianapolis fund. Attorney Anderson, of Norwalk, O., is now in the city in the interests of another Ohio branch, but has not yet decided as to the disposition of his money. Col. T. L. Arms and George F. Lyons, of Binghampton, N. Y., are here consulting with Mr. Failey. The New York representatives are also undecided, but will doubtless ask to share in the general distribution. Nearly \$200,000 is involved in the several New York branches.

BIG FOUR SIDEWALK CASE.

Judge Brown Sustains His Ruling in the Former Trial.

Judge Brown, in a carefully-prepared decision, yesterday sustained his former ruling in the Big Four sidewalk case. He had previously said that the city had no authority in the case and refused a new trial, the merits of which were argued early last week. The Judge stated that he had prepared his decision with a view to enlightening the public on the facts at issue rather than the members of the bar. Hence, he had stated his decision in the plainest possible terms. The issues in case were:

1. Were cities included in the act of 1859, In the generic word towns? 2. If not, was it the legislative intent that the statute so amended should protect all sidewalks in the State, not in towns and villages, whether in cities or by the side of rural ways in country districts? 3. Was the intent only to afford protection to sidewalks along such rural ways in addition to those in towns and villages?

The question, he thought, was not what the Legislature meant, when it prepared the statute, but what it said. While it was true that the popular interpretation of the word highway meant a rural way, and that the Legislature had designated county bridges, State and county roads as included in the word highway, nothing by this rule is excluded from the meaning of the word highways. Under the law for the incorporation of cities, passed at the same session of the General Assembly which incorporated Indianapolis, cities were authorized to prevent by ordinance the incumbering of streets, sidewaiks, crossings, etc., and the court held that under this the city had no authority, or at least it was not clear, to pass an ordinance later to prevent driving across sidewalks. If the word "town" was generic, and included cities, there was no doubt about the operation of the State law over sidewalks.

The court held that the word town was generic and included cities, and that the Legislature intended to protect all the side walks in the State at the time of the passage of the amendment to the act of 1859. This act had before only protected the side walks within villages and towns.

BALOONIST LOVE'S DIVORCE, He Says His Wife Ran Off with An-

Judge Harper yesterday severed the mat-

rimonial relation of William Z. and Cary L. Love by issuing a divorce to the husband. Love is a balloonist. Last summer he made balloon ascensions at Fairview Park. At the close of the season he and his wife joined a theatrical company, and started for a tour of the State. Love alleged in his petition for divorce that his wife deserted him at Sheibyville and eloped with another member of the company.

Wants \$5,000 Damages.

Catharine Zinn, a resident of South West street, while passing along Maryland street near its intersection with West street. stepped upon a cellar door in front of the residence of Annie B. Kraft and was precipitated to the sidewalk with considerable force. Yesterday Mrs. Zinn filed a damage suit in the Superior Court for \$5,000 against Mrs. Kraft. She alleges that the cellar door was worn and rotten, and gave way beneath her weight.

Suit on a \$5,000 Note. Ernestine T. Miller, I. P. Miller and W. W. Thum, of Louisville, entered suit in the federal court yesterday against W. N. Durbin, F. J. Lewis and F. W. Reddin, constituting the firm of W. N. Durbin & Co., of Anderson, Ind., to recover \$5,000 and six years' interest, alleged to be due on a promissory note alleged to have been given for that amount May 1, 1888, in purchase of the complainants' interest in the defend-

The Gallup Estate.

In the Circuit Court, yesterday, Edward Gallup, as executor of the estate of William P. Gallup, filed a petition asking authority to transfer to himself as sole devisee of the estate all of the personal property belonging thereto except the 365,worth of stock in the Meridian National Bank. The court will take no immediate Church of Indiana, died suddenly Friday action on the petition. evening of heart failure. Mrs. Rev. J. E.

Criminal Court Pleas.

Following were the arraignment and pleas in the Criminal Court yesterday: Myegd -Roberts, grand larcency, not Preston Taylor, grand larceny, Jesse Vineyard, William Wilson ackson Logan, Albert Howard, Henry Jesse Baker, grand larceny, not Della McCoy and Pearshall, grand guilty: arceny, not guilty.

A Snit Against Percival Coffin.

Yesterday, in Room 2, of the Superior Court, the suit of the First National Bank, of Greencastle, against Percival B. Coffin was dismissed and the costs paid. The bank brought suit on notes.

That Haughville Electric Line. The citizens of Haughville are much excited over the prospects of having an electric street-car line by way of Blake and Michigan streets. The company yesterday had over a hundred men working on Michigan street laying the tracks in the direction with the hard times.

tion of the river bridge. The wires on the Brightwood line were stretched yesterday, and the citizens of that suburb are hourly expecting to see the electric cars make their appearance in their community.

CHILDREN'S CHORUS REHEARSALS.

A Concert to Be Given in June-The Participants.

Every Saturday morning for an hour and a haif about 150 children are instructed in singing by Mr. F. X. Arens in the Sunday school room of the Second Presbyterian structed in the tune, that is to sing it, but they know the value of notes and their time. They are taught pure tone, proper tone direction, proper placement of tone, breath control, all kinds of time, artistic pronunciation of vowels, liquids and mutes, the tone ladder and six major and chromatic scales. The work this year has been with songs in one, two and three parts. Some excellent voices have been brought out in the class and sixty-one free scholarships have been given as a reward of merit.

There are about twenty-five graduates of the children's class for June. A concert will be given in Tomanson Hall in June, when the public will have an opportunity to judge of the children's work since October. The following children are in the Lillie Adam, Daisy Altland, Egmont Arens, Clara Bundy, Elsie Bowman Lil-lian, Clara Lewis and Charles Bohnstedt,

Lillian and Bertha Buchter, Mamie and Anna Beissenherz, John Bryan, James Braun, Gertrude and Murray Bruce, Mag-gie Brisbin, Esta Berlin, Cecil Bell, Jessie Banks, Francis Cahill, Grace Cook, Dollle Cook, Jessie Crane, Addie Crandall, Ethel Conklin, Alice Carvin, Ruby Carvin, Emma Clinton, Pearl Crawley, Clara Davis, Alma DeSanno, Pearl DeHays, Florence Doyle, Nellie Demmerly, Mabel Echols, Katie Erhart, Frank Elston, Susle Ewing, Harris Fuller, Mary Forgas, Bessie Frasier, Imo Fickle, Amelia Fritsch, Henry Fuller, Lento R. Fullwel, Edwin Feller, Robert Griffith, Nina Gripe, Clyde Geisel, Ruby Genolin, Clair Hillman, Bessie Humphrey, Alice Hughes, Walter Hervey, Libbie Hoagland, Grace Hooker, Mamie Jenkens, Hazel Jacobs, Eva Jeffries, Paul Jeffries, Pearl Kline, Maud Kline, Edith King, Louise Keiner, Silvanus and Herbert Kingsley, Willie Keife, Priscilla and Jane Ketcham, Olive Kiler, Clara Lewis, Mary King Lucas, Emma Lizius, David Levi, Katie and Edna Lane, Joseph Lange, Horace and Ralph Lancaster, Hazel Lantz, Raymond Lang, Elsie Lowry, Pearl Leeds, Clifford Maxwell, Lucy Magee, Jennie McCauley, Dollie Mears, Dottie, Grace and Jessie Moore, Blanchard McKee, Ida Micholson, Edith McFall, Effie Myers, Katie and May Neimann, Mary Noland, Hattle Obist, Blanche Pfahler, Ralph Potts, Fannie Quigley, Nellie Rhodes, Clarence Race, Harry Reed, John Roberts, Harley Rhodehamel Helen Ruckersfeldt, Letta Reif, Mamie Rauch, Cassie Reynolds, Leona Rudy, May and Myrtle Rader, May Ribble, Amelia Schaff, Laura, Edith, Olive, Grace, Georgia and Harry Smith, Georgia Shea, Alice and Beulah Scott, Santo Shipp, Nellie Sullivan, Alice Shawover, Cornelia Swain, Rosa Schmidt, Lizzie Schneider, Herbert Suffern, Edith Shipman, Carrie Sanborn, Stella Tutewiler, Lillian Trusler, Birdie and Lula Jhl, Leonard Whittier, Bessle and Tillie Wilson, Edith Wamsley, Bessie Williamson, Lillie Wiser, Dollie Weiser, Solomon Weil, Mamie White, Mary Webster, Gertrude Warrington and Alice Zwillinger.

WILLIAM WHITE'S SON.

An Interesting Story, with a Local End. from Cincinnati.

Yesterday's Cincinnati papers contained a sensational story of the intention of Mrs. Nacy Durham, of Clermont, O., to begin a singular legal action against "William White, a prominent and wealthy citizen of Indianapolis." It is alleged that Mrs. Durham will, in a claim filed in the courts of this county, demand of Mr. White the sum of \$5,000, which she avers is due her for the maintenance of his son, Douglass White, who is now a grown-up young man. In 1872, it appears, from the statement of Mrs. Durham to the Cincinnati papers, she took to shelter in her humble Ohio home an unfortunate young woman, who gave birth to a baby boy shortly after her arrival. This young woman claimed that her husband was William White, of Indiana, and she said that she had been compelled

Although Mrs. Durham did not admit it. this unfortunate woman is said to have been her own daughter and the infant born in her home was her grandson. The mother left Clermont county, but Mrs. Durham cared for the child until it grew up. The boy grew to manhood, and, until recently, was a motorman on the Cincinnati electric ine. A few weeks ago he was hurt in an accident, and is now with his grandmother at Clermont. The old lady claims to have ocated William White in this city, and proposes to make him pay a round sum for the support of his son. In her petition it is said that Mrs. Durham estimates the amount expended on the boy at \$5,000. Evidently the papers in the case have not yet arrived, as no suit of this character has been filed in the courts. The William White referred to is unknown here.

OFFICES TO GIVE AWAY.

Democrats Hold Their City Convention at West Indianapolis.

There seemed to be a scarcity of candidates at the Democratic nominating convention of West Indianapolis at Spencer's Hall on Morris street last night. Dr. J. H. Carson was the only candidate for Mayor and he was nominated by acclamation. Homer Shoke and John W. Losh were the candidates for clerk, but Losh was easily nominated. Henry Hagerdorn, the president of the present Council, who was willing to accept any office, had no opposition for treasurer and was nominated by acclamation. A. H. Schafer was nominated for marshal, his only opponent being William Compton. Thomas Elliott and Mr. Vandiver were nominated for councilment for the First ward; Mr. Overman and Mr. Elder, councilmen for the Second ward, and Charles Dixon and Robert Brown,

councilmen for the Third ward. West Indianapolis Prohis. The Prohibitionists of West Indianapolis

have nominated the following ticket for the first city election to be held May 1: Mayor, B. F. Watson; clerk, William L. Shauck; treasurer, Joseph F. Feelemeyer; marshal, Stephen W. Perigo; councilmen, First ward, Clinton R. Smith and Samuel Robbins; Second ward, Frank Bailey and Henry Morton: Third ward, John L. Jennings and John Deere.

Plymouth Orchestra's Concert.

The Plymouth orchestra will give its fourth annual concert at Plymouth Church on Friday evening, April 27. Rehearsals have been in progress for several months under the direction of Prof. H. D. Beissenherz and the success of the entertainment is assured. Mr. Ed Nell and others will

Licensed to Wed.

Marriage licenses were yesterday issued to Simon Lichtenauer and Carrie Haas, Frank C. Ransdell and Sarah A. Warrenburg, Fred Lichtenburg and Minnie Sharp, Charles Wetzel and Lena Englehardt, Ed ward M. R. Howe and Nora Collins, Charles Hazelwood and Clara Owens.

Rev. E. Holdstock's Death. Rev. E. Holdstock, of Muncie, one of the oldest ministers of the Methodist Episcopal

Brown, of this city, a daughter of the deceased, left for Muncie Friday, but too late to see her father alive. Emma Claire Is Sane. A commission of lunacy yesterday declared Emma Claire, of Castleton, to be of sound mind. She has been suffering from

to be demented. Kindergarten Election. The annual meeting of the Free Kindergarten and Children's Ald Society for the election of officers will be held at Mrs. J. H. Baldwin's, 385 North Pennsylvania

paralysis, and recently displayed some vio-

lent symptoms. Her relatives believed her

street. Thursday afternoon, at 2 o'clock.

Sells Brothers' Circus. Sells Brothers' big circus will be in the city May 5 with a number of new and startling features. The show has reduced

GAVE THEM A CHASE

The Delirious Smallpox Patient Escapes from His Tent.

No Hope for Him-Contracted the Disease in Chicago-The Police-Station Quarantine Continued.

It was definitely settled yesterday that "Major" Higgins is suffering with smallpox. Dr. Poucher, of the City Hospital, who is personally attending Higgins, made that statement yesterday morning. Dr. Wagner investigated Higgins's condition late in the afternoon and found that it was very serious. He stated that the man was suffering with the worst stages of the disease, and would in all probability not re-cover. Dr. Ferguson, together with his assistant, Dr. Poucher, learned from Higgins's own lips yesterday that he had been in Chicago about two months ago. Hig-gins stated that he had boarded with a famly, several members of whom were ill with the disease. He went from Chicago to St. Louis and thence to Vincennes. While at the latter place he began to feel the symptoms of the approaching disease. He then came to this city, with the present result. Dr. Poucher also stated that Hig-gins's recovery is doubtful. The colored people usually have the worst form of the disease, and Higgins is afflicted in that manner. He is delirious at times, and yesterday, while in that condition, eluded the watchfulness of Dr. Poucher and escaped from his tent. After a lively chase he was captured and replaced in the tent, and it was found necessary to put him in a straight jacket to keep him from again attempting to escape tempting to escape.

POLICE STATION QUARENTINE.

Present Inmates Must Remain There Three Weeks-Other Precautions. The scene at the police station remains unchanged. The officers confined there are making the best of their isolation by sociable chats and games of cards. They take turns at the telephone and thus render that task less irksome. The food for the quarentined men is brought from a restaurant by a messenger boy and placed on the step. He then knocks on the door and runs down the street. The officers then cautiously make their appearance, only to vanish almost instantly with the means of sustaining life, over the discussion of which they kill as much

time as possible. been laid upon the police station. The Board of Health held a meeting in the office of Dr. Hammond last night, at which Dr. Metcalf, of the State Board of Health, was present. At that meeting it was decided to quarantine the police station for fourteen days after successful vaccination of all the persons now in the building. At the meeting of the Health Board last night it was also decided to wash down all the walls of the basement of the courthouse and disinfect the basement, as Higgins had been in there during yesterday. All the paper will be torn off the walls at the police station and the walls washed with disinfectants. A letter was addressed to Superintendent Powell instructing him to apprehend the one man Williams and any others who slept in the "bum" room at the police station

on the night Higgins slept there. All the inmates of the police station will be vaccinated by Dr. Kahlo to-day, and Superintendent Powell says the quarantine regulations will be carried out to the letter. The meals taken to the station are in a porcelain tray, and the tray and dishes are washed in boiling water, with a disinfecting solution, before they are allowed to be returned. All linen brought to the station is retained there. A thorough fumigation of the building will be made each day.

Afraid of Contagion. John Koerner was arrested yesterday morning by patrolman Knauss on a charge of loitering. Koerner slept in the "bum" room at the police station Thursday night with "Major" Higgins, who was ill at the time with symptoms of smallpox. He was first taken to the county jail, where the city prisoners are being confined, but jailers Kinney and Collins refused to admit him, and he was then taken to the quarantined police station. Koerner makes the seventh prisoner in the station.

Captain Quigley's Tramp. Captain Quigley yesterday stated in regard to his experience with a tramp whom he found in a neighbor's stable several mornings ago that the man had just recovered from the effects of the disease and bore the marks of numerous scars. He was not in the worst stages of the disease, as reported. Previous to his coming to this city, the tramp stated to the captain that he had been confined in a hospital for sev-

THE TICKET TO WIN.

eral weeks and was released only when

(Concluded from Second Page.) Webb, of Wayne township, and George C Thompson, of Perry township, were placed in nomination. After considerable confusion in getting it, the first ballot was taken, with the following result: Harding, 372; Goin, 165; Kernan, 116; Thompson, 116; Webb, 33; Minnemeyer, 12. There being no choice, a second ballot was ordered. Nothing unusual transpired during the calling of the roll except at one time an attempt was made to stampede the convention for Harding after two wards and Center township southeast had all given their vote solid for him. This was shut off by West Indianapolis starting the tide the way with their votes. On the call of Woodruff Place Thompson withdrew. The vote at the end stood as follows: Harding, 546; Goin, 142; Kernan, 99; Thompson, 24. Then the convention adjourned, most of the delegates very tired and very hungry.

SKETCHES OF THE NOMINEES.

Self-Made Men Are on the Ticket-Business Men's Candidates.

William H. Schmidt, the nominee for treasurer, is essentially a business man's candidate. He has been thoroughly identified with the commercial interests of this city, and although a comparatively young man, has taken a high position in the business world. Until recently he was a partner in the A. Kiefer wholesale drug house, but disposed of his interest in the company to make the race for the nomination, which was awarded him by the convention. Mr. Schmidt is a self-made man, having started with the Kiefer company many years ago as an errand boy, rapidly rising until he became a partner. He was born at Madison, Ind., on Sept. 21, 1857. He removed to this city when only twelve years old, and after attending the public schools became an errand boy at the drug house. He has been a member of the Commercial Travelers' Association for fifteen years, and is a thirty-second degree Scottish Rite Mason." He has always been an active. Republican, but has never sought an office before.

Harry B. Smith is deservedly one of the most popular Republicans in the city, and the executive ability displayed by him in the late city campaign went a great way towards securing Republican success. He was born in Hendricks county, Indiana, in 1859 and came to this city when a boy, entering the public schools. For the last fifteen years he has been in the oil business and, in April, of 1893, he accepted the presidency of the Crescent Oil Company. He is prominent as a building and loan association director and is a Mason and a Knight of Pythias. Mr. Smith has taken interest in militia affairs and is now lieutenant-colonel of the Second regiment of the State militia. In 1881 he was married. In 1887 Mr. Smlth was elected alderman from the Third district and served two terms. He was a candidate on the Republican ticket for city clerk a few years ago and made a very strong race, although the ticket was defeated.

Aurelius J. Joyce, the nominee for county clerk, is, like Mr. Schmidt, a Jefferson county boy. He came to Marion county in 1865, but did not become a resident of Indianapolis until 1870, when he became a traveling salesman for a tobacco firm. Afterwards he was on South Meridian street until D. M. Ransdell was elected county clerk, when Mr. Joyce took the chief deputyship. His experience in the office makes him one of the most competent men that can be selected for the important position. After leaving the clerk's ffice Mr. Joyce entered the banking house of Fletcher & Churchman, afterwards peing elected auditor of the Ohio Southern Railroad Company, in which position he served until 1893. For over twenty years he has lived on the South Side. He was secretary of the Republican committee during the last city campaign Frank McCray, or Judge McCray, as he will be known next year, has lived all his life in this county. He lived on a farm

west of the city until he was of age, when

he went to the normal school at Valparai-

For a few years he taught school, and

of Byfield & Howland. In 1884-85 he was pauper attorney, and for two years was deputy prosecuting attorney. Eight years ago he was a candidate for the Republican nomination for prosecutor, but was defeated. Several times he has stumped the State for the Republican party. Mr. Mc-Cray is a member of the Christian Church. Charles S. Wiltsie, who will be elected prosecuting attorney next fall, will be thirty-four years old next Friday. He is a Rush county native, and graduated from the State normal school at Terre Haute. While attending school he was compelled to work in a drug store in the evenings, and during vacations he made his way by working in a paint shop. At the age of fifteen he was thrown on his own resources. After teaching several years he came to Indianapolis, and in 1884 began to study

law with Ritter & Ritter. William E. Shilling, the candidate for recorder, is a native of Indiana. Before he was seventeen years of age he enlisted in the Eighth Indiana Cavalry and served faithfully in that regiment of hard service four years, being mustered out just before he was twenty-one. Since that time he has been a resident of Indianapolis. He is a mechanic, being employed for years in the box factories of the city. He lives in the Fourth ward, where he is regarded as one of its best citizens and where he has brought up an intelligent family. As much as any man in Indianapolis, he is a representative Grand-Army man. For years he has been one of the active members of George H. Thomas Post, and was its commander in 1892. No good works which the veterans undertake fails to receive his assistance. It is not invidious to say that no nomination of an ex-soldier could have pleased a larger number of veterans than that of Mr. Shilling, the four years' vet-eran. He has never voted other than the Republican ticket, and he has always been relied upon to do his utmost for the party of his choice. At the last township election Mr. Shilling was a candidate for justice of the peace, and ran three hundred ahead of the average of the ticket. Albert Womack, the nominee for sheriff, is a well-known traveling man. For a num-

ber of years he was in the flour and feed business. He was born in Shelby county in 1861, his parents being of Kentuckian stock of the pioneers days. Mr. Womack came to Marion county in 1869 and was educated in the common schools and at Hartsville College.

CITY NEWS NOTES.

The annual meeting of the Industrial Union will be held Thursday morning. The Indianapolis police baseball club will play the Muncie police team at Muncie Thursday, April 26. The Froebel anniversary will be cele-brated Saturday next in the free kinder-garten schools of the city. The board of directors of the Art Association will meet Tuesday afternoon at the Columbia Club to elect officers for the Laura, the three-year-old daughter of Charles Horton, residing at No. 47 Brookside avenue, died yesterday from injuries

water Thursday. A man giving his name as R. B. Wasson yesterday succeeded in getting uncol-lected bills to the value of \$55 from N. A. Coffin, residing at No. 526 North Mississippl street, under the pretense that he was a collector for the Merchants' collecting

received by falling into a tub of boiling

The Organ a Nuisance. John Walters, the saloon keeper at No. 223 West Washington street, who has been prominent in police circles for the last month, was arrested yesterday afternoon by patrolman Knause for keeping a concert saloon. Walters has in his saloon one of the organs obtained at the world's fair, and in the complaint it is stated that the organ has become a public nuisance.

A Meeting Called.

A large number of workingmen of the city have signed a request for a meeting of the unemployed on Monday evening at the Criminal Court room. It will be one of the largest meetings yet held, and will consider the failure of the city and county officials to provide work and other import-

Insane Asylum Patient Dies. Michael Rogers, a patient at the Central Hospital for the Insane, died yesterday morning. He was sent to the asylum from the poor farm in 1890. He has no relatives

Value of Pesthouse Site. J. S. Cruse, F. W. Hamilton and T., H. Spann, appointed appraisers of the old pesthouse site, yesterday appraised the

\$15,000 FOR MADELINE.

(Concluded from First Page.) ties had been obscure it would have attracted but little attention. But because one of the parties had been of national prominence and because, he feared, of the character of the details, it had attracted a large and sometimes vulgar crowd. The court and even some of the jurors had been deluged with letters conveying suggestions, to which the writers had not the decency to write their names. He believed the jury had followed the injunction to discuss the case with no one. It was inaccurate to say that the community at large was a third party to the case. Except to see that justice was done between the parties, the world at large had no interest in the case. Public opinion should not weigh a feather weight; abstract principles were not to be vindicated nor the country girl, the home and the family. Personal opinions or wishes based on the relations between the parties, or other facts were not to be considered. It was only a question whether a contract

to marry existed and whether, if broken, there was an excuse for breaking it. The verdict was not to vindicate the character of either party. Although much of the testimony was unfit to be reviewed, it was to be said to the credit of the parties that they had handled delicate details as carefully and decently as possible. Nearly all of the counsel had observed the same restraint, and he regretted that this could not be said of all the counsel. (Here all eyes were turned to Col. Phil Thompson.) Any revolting standards of manhood which had been set up were not to be weighed as evidence, nor were collateral details to be allowed to obscure the main issue. What credit should b placed on the testimony of plaintiff and defendant, where they differed, was to be judged in the light of the character and lives of the two as shown, and of other circumstances affecting their credibility. After reviewing the contentions of the two parties briefly, he read the legal in structions granted, which have already been printed. Colonel Breckinridge sat between Major Butterworth and his sor Desha, with his chin resting on his hand, while the instructions were being read. The

whole charge was in manuscript, and Judge Bradley read it in rather a monotonous tone. In explaining one of the instructions. the Judge said that if the defendant had any knowledge of improper conduct on the part of the plaintiff when he promised to marry her, if he did, his action condoned those offenses. Explaining another, he said that the defendant, quoting a Massachusetts opinion, could not be excused from failure to perform a marriage contract by legal inability to fulfill it, because his legal inability did not lessen the damage to the plaintiff from his failure to marry her. There must be grosser impropriety than that by Julian, regarding a mock marriage, to form an excuse for failure to fulfill a marriage contract, the Judge said, and he quoted Julian's testimony. Lewd and lascivious conduct meant more than Julian had testified to, or Roselle, who told of such acts as were common between people engaged to be married. To sum it all up, if a contract was not made, or it was agreed to with the understanding that it was not to be carried out, the verdict should be for the defendant. If a contract had been made and broken they were to find for the plaintiff awarding such damages as they saw fit. Their verdict must be formed upon the preponderance of evidence The jury retired at seven minutes after 3 o'clock, and in less than one hour and a half returned with the verdict given above The jurors took fifteen ballots before reaching their conclusion. The difference was mainly over the amount of damages to be granted, and there was but one man on the jury who favored the defendant. On the first ballot one juror voted for the defense and hung out for a time, but his colleagues thought he did it more for the sake of argument than because he was strongly in favor of Colonel Breckinridge. A number

ages would serve to express their opinion that the Congressman had treated Miss Pollard shabbily. Formal notice of a motion for a new trial was given by the defense. Colonel Breckinrdige was very cool after the verdict had been rendered. He walked away with his counsel, talking with him, but declined to speak at that time for publication, as did his attorneys. Miss Pollard was somewhat excited, but not hysterical, while awalting the result, and, as a woman always does, broke into tears when she heard it. She declined to

of ballots were required to reach a com-

promise on the amount of damages to be

awarded. Two or three jurors wanted to

others thought that merely nominal dam-

give the full amount of \$50,000, while the

she was anxious to efface herself from the public sight as far as possible, now that the case had ended There was nothing but expressions of apthen began the study of law in the office | proval, and regrets that the amount was | amazement.

be interviewed, and her attorneys said that

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not larger, among the few Senators in the Senate chamber when the bulletin that the verdict of the Pollard-Breckinridge jury was \$15,000 for the plaintiff was announced to Senators and rapidly passed around the

Breckinridge Speaks.

WASHINGTON, April 14.-Shortly before midnight Colonel Breckinridge, in an interview with an Associated Press reporter, said he did not intend to let the litigation end here. If the motion for a new trial be denied he will prosecute an appeal and exhaust every possible legal remedy. He attributes the verdict to the power of public opinion, which influenced the jury. Sald "The plaintiff and I will each live our respective lives, the public will become more familiar with the facts, and the final judgment I will not fear to meet." He characterized Judge Wilson's speech as an utterly unscrupulous and dishonorable argument, full of false statements and slanderous charges. "The verdict," said he. has not weakened the ties that bind my wife and children to me nor impaired the friendship felt for me by my friends." remains a candidate for renomination to

SENTIMENT IN KENTUCKY.

Comment of the Louisville Press-Feeling at Lexington.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., April 14 .-- The Courier-Journal will say to-morrow: "The jury in the Pollard-Breckinridge case has brought in its verdict. The trial, which for weeks has crowded the court room with the morbid and the prurient, and which has poured such vapors of pollution throughout the land, is over. Now, let it pass from the public mind. The press has done more than its legitimate duty in reporting the proceedings. Many newspapers have seized the opportunity to pander to the depraved and the vicious by adding to the functions of the journalist those of the scavenger. It is to be hoped now that even this element of the press, which has one so much to discredit self-respecting journalism, will find it no longer profitable pursue this foul matter. Let it be left the court records, and let us trust to the wholesome sunshine of American manhood and womanhood to drive out the poisonous germs with which the moral atnosphere has been contaminated." The Commercial will say: "The verdict in the Pollard-Breckinridge case was not surprising. What continues to be the subject of astonishment is that Colonel Breckinridge did not allow the case to go by default. The verdict probably indicates the jury's disapproval of Colonel Breckinridge's conduct and of Mr. Thompson's cynical speech more than it does their sympathy with Miss Pollard or the value they put on a contract of marriage between persons in such relations to each other as the plaintiff and defendant sustained."

A dispatch from Frankfort Ky., says: The people of this section watched with interest, unsurpassed in its intensity, for the verdict in the Pollard-Breckinridge trial. The Capitol appeared in an extra isa few minutes after the news was reeived from Washington, and in half an nour every man and nearly every woman in the city had heard of and were discussing the verdict. But one person in the whole town has been heard to say that the plaintiff should not have received anything. Breckinridge's friends are doing very little talking. The consensus of opinion among the many who openly express any s that the verdict is a just one and that it will be folly for him to even think of appearing in this district as a candidate." A dispatch from Parls, Ky .: The verdict n the Breckinridge-Pollard case is being thoroughly discussed here to-night. The verdict is a surprise to the friends of Col. Breckinridge. They confidently expected a hung jury. His opponents are jubilant. A petition asking Breckinridge to open his anvass here on the first Monday in May was passed around to-day for signatures, but did not receive many signers. His friends are very quiet to-night and do not want to talk.

A FAIR READER. She Was Not Very Particular About What She Read.

mposing-looking woman, as she drew majestically up to the dask and surveyed the man behind it critically through a pair of gold-mounted lorgnettes. "Yes, madam." "Is this where people take out books to

"Is this the library?" asked a large and

"It is." "I want to take out a book," she said, deliberately, and with a strong emphasis on the personal pronoun. The librarian informed her that the payment of \$5 would admit her to that privilege, whereupon she took out a well-filled purse and produced the money. 'And now, what book do you want?" asked the librarian, after he had given her member's ticket.

"Oh, I don't know. I read some books

last winter that I liked pretty well-they were by an author," she added as an after

"Do you remember the name?" "No. I can't remember the name, except that it wasn't Mrs. Southworth." The librarian, while admitting that this narrowed the list considerably, could not regard it as closely descriptive. "Do you remember the titles of the bocks?" he asked. "What they was called? Oh, dear, no; but they was mostly love stories."

The librarian was still at a loss.

"Oh, well, never mind. Just you pick me out something to read. There must be some books worth reading on them shelves." said the lady, as she raised her lorgnettes again, and glanced at the backs of 125,000 volumes stacked up in serried rows in the "Certainly; what sort of a book would you care for?" "Oh. I don't know." Then she asked with the air of having tried to recollect something, and at last succeded. "Has George Eliot written anything new, lately?"
"Not for publication," answered answered the librarian, with a guarded smile. "She has been dead some years. "That can't be possible, or I should have heard of it, for we are a very literary famsaid the lady, patronizingly. loubt you are mistaken, but never mind. I will call again when there is some one here who knows something about the books."

BEATEN BY ONE RUN

Strong Game Played by the Hoosier Ball Club Yesterday.

Nine Runs Scored by Cincinnati and Eight by Indianapolis-Two Cases of "Yellow" Umpiring.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. CINCINNATI, April 14. - The Hoosiers gave the "Reds" the hardest tussle for victory to-day they have had this season, and, up to the ninth inning there was not a minute that the Hoosier ball players were not in it. They started off like racehorses and, after warming up in the first with one run, hopped in and made seven in the second, and five of them were earned. Things looked very blue for the local team, and the crowd thought sure that the first defeat of the season was to come from the Indianapolis club. But there is luck in baseball, and the "Reds" invoked its aid. The Hoosiers had received the benefit of some very "yellow" umpiring in the second, and Mc-Quaid gave the "Reds" the best of it when they had a chance to score. Had he not tried to even things up the game would have been won by the visitors, but he gave Latham a life on the home plate when he was surely out. Snyder had a few warm

words to say, but they did no good. The seven runs that Indianapolis got in the second came in this way: Snyder got his base on balls. Phillips made a hit and stole second, but he was touched out, yet the umpire said safe. McTammany waited and trotted down, Mills flew out to Holliday and Snyder scored. Leidy hit safe and Phillips scored. Graham then hit, Devinny got a base on balls, Gray flew out to Holliday and McTammany scored. Then Plock hit for two bases and Leidy and Graham came home. Snyder made a two-bagger and Plock came in. Phillips flew out to

McPhee. After that inning the Hoosiers did not have a chance to score; Dwyer had recovered his cunning. Three hits, three bases on balls, a batter hit by a pitched ball and a rank decision by the umpire gave the "Reds" six runs in the third. They got another in the fourth and one in the fifth by good base running and an opportune error or two. The winning run was scored in the eighth, Holliday's base on balls, Latham hit by pitcher and Mc-Phee's two-base hit doing it. The visitors put up a very fast article of ball, and will probably win the spring pennant. Score by

Cincinnati0 0 6 1 1 0 0 1 0-9 9 Earned runs - Cincinnati, 2; Indianap-Two-base hits-McPhee, Plock, Snyder, Sacrifice hits-Dwyer, Leidy, Graham. Double play-Graham to Mills to Plock. Bases on balls-Off Dwyer, 7; off Phillips,

Left on bases - Cincinnati, 8; Indianap-Hit by pitched ball-Latham (2), Vaughn. Time of game-2:15. Umpire-McQuaid.

Other Ball Games. At Delaware, O .- Ann Arbor, 8; Ohio Wesleyan University, 4. At St. Louis-St. Louis. At Grand Rapids-Grand Rapids, 2; Cleve-

At Baltimore—Baltimore, 23; Erie, 1. At Springfield—Boston, 15; Springfield, 6. At Philadelphia-Philadelphia, 12: Prince-At Brooklyn-Yale, 4; Brooklyn, 3. At New York-New York, 17; Bingam-

ton, 0. Radbourne Loses an Eye. BLOOMINGTON, Ill., April 14.-Charles Radbourne, the ball pitcher, of this city, formerly of the Boston club, lost an eye yesterday while shocting. Radbourne stepped from behind a tree as his friend fired, and a portion of the load of shot took effect in his eye, destroying the sight.

SHOWING UP NICELY.

Indianapolis Team Doing Good Work -This Week's Games. The showing made by the Indianapol's club during the past week has been decidedly satisfactory, and some of the more enthusiastic of the local "regulars' are already locating the Western League pennant right here. One thing seems reasonably certain, and that is that Indianapolis is not outclassed by any of the teams and will be in the race for the flag right from the start. The games with Minneapolis showed decidedly better team work on the part of the Hoosiers, and the visitors did not have any of the best in the pitching and hitting. On the bases the local players appear to be fast and daring, even to the point of recklessness at times. Careful coaching, however, will prevent throwing away any chances in this regard. It is doubtful if any of the clubs in the Western League have a faster or better hitting outfield, while the infield work has displayed brilliancy that, if continued, will keep it in line with anything in the or-The game at Cincinnati yesterday was the next thing to a victory, and Comiskey's men were given a hotter argument than they have had this season. It was all they could do to pull out of the hole, and with a good, strong showing there today in the closing game of the series In-

stand in regard to pitchers, but they seem pretty well fortified. Another good rellable man for the box would not be amiss, and it may easy to pick one out of the National League talent that will soon be in the market when the unloading process commences. In Westlake and Snyder the team is splendidly equipped with catchers. There is no longer a doubt of bat. There are some important exhibition

games scheduled for this week on the home grounds. To-morrow and Tuesday afternoons the Pittsburg club, which finished second in the National League race last year, will play, and local enthusiasts will have an opportunity of seeing the "only" Jack Glasscock pick up pebbles and do other characteristic things in the short field. Although he has been playing baseball professionally something like fifteen years, and is no longer a prattling child, Glasscock is still king of the shortstops, and his batting and fielding averages for last year were higher than ever before. Other celebrities in the Pittsburg team are Beckley, Bierbauer, Elmer Smith, the ex-Cincinnati pitcher, who has developed into a great fielder and hitter, Lyons, Donavan and Stenzel, the youngster who distinguished himself by leading the League batting last season. If Sharsig's team can win one of these games, it will demonstrate that it is very formidable. On Wednesday the Louisville club will

Indianapolis catcher, Fred Pfeffer, Danny Richardson, Tom Brown, who once played in Indianapolis, and other noted players are in this team. "Uncle" Anson and his team of Chicago colts will be along Friday, that being an off day with them, and Indianapolis wif be in good condition to hustle the National League youngsters. This week witnesses he opening of the last-named organization's championship season, which will be inaugurated next Thursday. Next week-Wednesday-the Western League falls in line, and when the gong sounds for the

play here. Jerry Denny, who is playing

third base in his old time form, Grim the

promises to be widespread. The Grand Rapids team will be the first to go against Indianapolis "for keeps."

first championship game here the interest

Inducements for the Ladies. The management of the Indianapolis team has decided to offer special inducements to attract ladies to the games. After the championship season opens each Wednesday will be "ladies' day," and lalies, accompanied by escorts, will be admitted free of charge. On all other days they will be admitted at half rates, 25 cents for the grand stand, and special seats will be reserved for them. Special police pro-

tection will be provided, so that the ladies will not be subjected to any annoyance.

MEMPHIS RACES. Chickasaw Club Handicap Won by Princes of Darkness. MEMPHIS, Tenn., April 14.-To-day's

races resulted as follows: First Race-Purse, \$400; for three-year-olds; six furlongs. Maid Marian won! Ducat second, Little Walter third. Time, Second Race-Purse, \$400; for two-year-olds; half mile. Moderocio won; Lady Mc-Third Race Chickasaw Club handleap purse, \$600; one mile and one-sixteenth Prince of Darkness won; Enthusiast second, Illume third. Time, 1:51 Fourth Race-One mile. Excelsior won; Grantz Hanley second, Francis Pope third Fifth Race-Chant won: Vallera second

Hamilton won; Little Dorrita second, Bollinger third. Time, 1:301/2.

Sixth Race-Seven furlongs. Caroline

Revenue third. Time, 1:45%.

Burke will Preside. ST. LOUIS, April 14.-It is learned to-day that Judge Joseph J. Burke will preside in the judges' stand at the St. Louis Jockey Club's spring meeting here, to open next month at the fair grounds-that is, until the opening of the Washington Park meeting. The programme of the meeting will be issued in a few days, but even now nearly four hundred horses are in the stables at the fair grounds, including Barney Schrieber's string, just in from California. The betting privileges are still in the market, but Schrieber and Marcus Cartwright

The Tuxedo Handicap. TUXEDO PARK, N. Y., April 14.-George Work won the Tuxedo handicap with a score of ninety-six birds killed: Thompson, McAlester and Murphy tied for second

are making the most strenuous efforts to

Pool Champion Beaten. CLEVELAND, O., April 14.-The continuous pool match between Clearwater, champion of America, and D'Oro, champion of the world, ended to-night, the former winning. The score to-night was: Clearwater, 186; D'Oro, 150. Total score for five nights: Clearwater, 1,000; D'Oro, 863. Arrangements

were made to-night for another match next week of 1,200 points, 200 points a night, for a purse of \$250.

Fried Ice Cream.

Philadelphia. Record. Philadelphia, which has always had the reputation of producing the best ice cream in the country, has, during the past winter, gained fresh laurels in this direction by the introduction of fried ice cream. This delicacy is concocted at a number of fashionable cooking schools, and has come to stay. A small, solid cake of ice cream is enveloped in a thin sheet of pie crust, and then dipped in boiling lard or butter long enough to cook the outside covering to a crisp. If served immediately the ica cream s found to be as solidly frozen as when it was first prepared. The process of frying is so quickly accomplished and the pastry is so good a protector that the heat has no chance to reach the frozen cream. An-

other novelty is baked ice cream, which has a meringue top.

A Case for Sympathy. Washington Star. "What is the matter?" said a friend of Willie Washington's. "You look worried."

"My sympathies ahe awoused."
"What about?" "About General Coxey's ahmy. They may get along all wight enough while they are traveling through a country wheah they hand out cold meat and pumpkin ple and who knows something about the books."

And she turned and swept complacently diamapolis will capture the spring penout, leaving the librarian in a state of dazed amazement.

Cay in the closing game of the series Indianapolis. But he'll find it vewy different when they get to a place wheah they don't give you anything but weception wafers